The Ghost Garden

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Here Again Is the Eternal Triangle-in the Shadows of a Haunted Garden in Old Virginia a Man and a Maid Meet and Love. Between Them Comes the Hand of a Ghost—a Beautiful Woman, Dead a Hundred Years, but Who Still Moves and Loves To-Day.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Bland flatiford, a young Northerner, is spending a holiday in Virginia. On a huntles trip his de takes him to "Her Well," a muslement haunted finine, where a leastiful girl, Melany tiers—ader, had deed a muslimit years before. The house seems to have a strange influence ever him, state for the right at the house of Mr. Warrenger, a neighbor, and mosts Melany Warrenger, the

England. She died when she was

looked at her quickly. Her face was white and set—she seemed almost in

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HE door opened without a sound, and Melany Warrenger came in. She was very the strength of character of the girl HE door opened without a slight, not very tall, and her who lived in the haunted hou small bronge-bright head was set high said the present day Melany. Radford on a long throat, Wimi struck Radford first of all about her was the a trance at the strange old story. whiteness of her forehead and the way that her hair sprang back from way that her hair sprang back from a deep point in the maddle. For the rest, her eyes were dark and veiled under eyehrows that had a trugic arch. Her lips, delicate yet full, seemed to close too firmly one upon the other for so young a woman.

It was late in the evening before he dared to revert to the subject nearest his heart, the mystery of marest his heart, the mystery of "Her Wish." To his surprise the girl seemed almost alarmed by his men.

Washington for at least ten days, what more natural, more delightful, Mr. Warrenger put it, in his charm-

"Her Wish." To his surprise the girl seemed almost alarmed by his mention of the naunted house. Mr. Warrenger put it, in his charming only smiled. "You musin't do my Melany the injustice of thinking that she believes her poor abcestress survives." said he, "But Here are certain personalities so strong that their influence is feit, even after death, in the places where they have lived out their lives. Have I interpreted you right, my daughter?"

"It's hard to put certain things into words, father—out I dare say you are words, father—out I dare say you are

"It's hard to put certain things into words, father—out I dare say you are right."

"Would it be indiscrect"— began Radford, then broke off.

"Indiscrect to ask for the story of the Mclany of 'Her Wish'." Mr. Warrenger finished for him, with a pleasant quizzical hok. "Not in the lenst, my dear sir. But it is a romance lacking in all outward adventure—a mere record of the wanton waywardness of a darkly wilful spirit."

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In fact, the story that Mr. Warrenger related when they had again drawn close about the hearth was rather calculated to rouse indignation and a somewhat annwilling admiration, as for a tremendous vital force dataly misguided.

"Melany Horsomanden the Pirst, as Mr. Warrenger calculated her, with a fond little glance at his daughter which Badford noticed she scened rather strangely to avoid, had not cally heart the branty and "Toust" of her day, but the broine of several tragednes other libration and a somewhat the strangely to avoid, had not cally heart the branty and "Toust" of her day, but the broine of several tragednes other libration for the branty and "Toust" of her day, but the broine of several tragednes other libration for the branty and there is little doubt shat young Gavin Lindsay did find his death in a duel fought because of an afford that she confided to him. However, beauty to the extraordinary degree in which she possessed in has a way of making the samest men occasionaily act like huntles—so that those are not the incidents in her life that I most blame her for. No," and he thrust a stern underlip, frowning at the fire, "her worst offence—the thing that stamps her as cruel and ruthless—is the way that she treated the splendid man who loved her as so one of her child rarenesses."

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He then went on to tell the name and electronic of highlish descent like horself, one fleeffrey Branton, the surmance having become extinct with him. He was going at the time of his first meeting with Mehany Horsemanden—about seven and twenty—three, and in the hight of her besaity and its nower. But already Branton was recognized as a successful of the flexible o

ing his remarks and eyes impressively on Radfords, 'excravagant and her voice the fulfilment of a dark headering as it was, it did not provent her from demanding from him withher from demanding from him—within a month of their marriage—two
sucrifices, no projesteroms so appuliing, that it is hard to think of their
having been imagined by a woman in

"And it to day. There was no one who
would have understood."

mean, you were always conscious of a dread?"

He was rewarded by Badford's almost interestable after when these two demands were disclosed. The third was that Branton about give up in some and the second and broken that the should sail the second a relative permanently at "lefer Wish" which was entirised in the North and live permanently at "lefer Wish" which was entirised in the North and there descendents. I make it would agree to these delivants almost the sould the said the pitcous effort of a child to be brave in darkness that terrifies it. "I used to put fresh flowers before her portrait and on her grave." She looked down a moment. "I do it still."

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